

SCHOOL SPORTS BRINGS OUT A LARGE CROWD

The Carbon and district school sports held in Carbon on Friday, June 28th, were largely attended and a real day of sport was held for the children. The sports commenced in the morning with a parade, and following this a complete program of field sports took place. During the afternoon some 150 including baseball and softball and a number of interesting games resulted.

The following is a complete list of the prize winners at the sports day:

RACING

Boys 8 and under—Yards—first name in order of finish, the three (first name in order of finish, the second, the third and third placed) first.

George Lemay, Kenneth Leith, Stanley Harvey, Robert Smith, Larry Taylor.

Girls 8 and under—Yards—Christie Berthel, Esther Smith, Larry Taylor.

Boys 10 and under—75 yards—Charles Sherry, Kathleen Taylor, Olga Kaban.

Boys 10 and under—George Moore, Rhonda Suller, Joseph Taylor.

Boys 12 and under—William Gibson, Frank Poon, Elmer Wolf.

Boys 14 and under—Clarence Reeb, Billy Dwyer, John Taylor.

Boys 16 and over—Dorothy Hays, Elmer Wolf.

Girls 10 and under—Clarence Reeb, Billy Dwyer, John Taylor.

Girls 12 and under—Clarence Reeb, Billy Dwyer, John Taylor.

Girls 14 and over—Clarence Reeb, Billy Dwyer, John Taylor.

Girls 16 and over—Clarence Reeb, Billy Dwyer, John Taylor.

Boys 18 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 20 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 22 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 24 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 26 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 28 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 30 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 32 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 34 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 36 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 38 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 40 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 42 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 44 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 46 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 48 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 50 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 52 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 54 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 56 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 58 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 60 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 62 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 64 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 66 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Boys 68 and over—Bill Walcott, Francis Poon, George White.

Carbon District Has Much To Be Thankful For

Before the half-inch of rain last Thursday many of our farmers were very pessimistic regarding the crop outlook and reported that their crops were about ruined on account of lack of moisture. Later investigation, however, showed that such was not the case although some wheat was in the short blade and heading out with straw should be a little better. The earlier crops in heading out with long straw and having underseed conditions will yield heavily when harvest comes.

Let us remember that in the Carbon district are in a land of milk and honey, and many of our crops are the best of the west today in regards to crop prospects.

In looking over some of the exchanges that came week to the editor, we can see the following crop reports, which almost makes one weep at the thought of conditions elsewhere.

After reading them you can throw out your chest and be thankful you are farming in the Carbon district.

From the Hanna Herald—At the time of going to press the long period of drought has caused the wheat crop in the Carbon district to be in a very poor state.

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C.L. MacGREGOR NEW MANAGER OF LOCAL BANK

Announcement is made by the Bank of Montreal of the appointment of C. L. MacGregor as the assistant manager of the bank.

Mr. MacGregor joined the staff of the former Merchants Bank of Canada at Winnipeg in 1915, after coming to Canada from the native country of Scotland. In 1917 he was appointed assistant manager of the bank.

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PROMOTIONS IN THE PUBLIC AND HIGH SCHOOLS

To one at least 50 per cent is required in each subject—Names are in alphabetical order.

GRADUATE IX
Winnie Burton—Literature 77; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

John Evans—Literature 79; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Clarence Reed—Literature 68; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Harvey Morimer—Literature 69; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Henry Pooton—Literature 62; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

GRADUATE X
William Harvey—Literature 69; Composition 64; French 57; Average 52.2.

Elizabeth Johnson—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

William Pooton—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Clarence Reed—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Harvey Morimer—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Henry Pooton—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

GRADUATE XI
Winnie Burton—Literature 77; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

John Evans—Literature 79; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Clarence Reed—Literature 68; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Harvey Morimer—Literature 69; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Henry Pooton—Literature 62; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

GRADUATE XII
William Harvey—Literature 69; Composition 64; French 57; Average 52.2.

Elizabeth Johnson—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

William Pooton—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Clarence Reed—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Harvey Morimer—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Henry Pooton—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

GRADUATE XIII
Winnie Burton—Literature 77; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

John Evans—Literature 79; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Clarence Reed—Literature 68; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Harvey Morimer—Literature 69; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Henry Pooton—Literature 62; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

GRADUATE XIV
William Harvey—Literature 69; Composition 64; French 57; Average 52.2.

Elizabeth Johnson—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

William Pooton—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Clarence Reed—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Harvey Morimer—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Henry Pooton—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

GRADUATE XV
Winnie Burton—Literature 77; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

John Evans—Literature 79; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Clarence Reed—Literature 68; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Harvey Morimer—Literature 69; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

Henry Pooton—Literature 62; History 82; Composition 72; General Science 72; Geometry 72; Algebra 69; Average 68.8.

GRADUATE XVI
William Harvey—Literature 69; Composition 64; French 57; Average 52.2.

Elizabeth Johnson—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

William Pooton—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Clarence Reed—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

Harvey Morimer—Literature 53; Composition 53; French 57; Average 52.2.

POLICE RECOVER CAR NEAR CARBON FOR HANNA

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Carbon report recovery on Friday night of a Dodge sedan stolen from the garage of R. W. Miller, of Hanna. The car was brought home this week by Mr. Miller and was found to be in good running order. A spare tire was stolen but otherwise nothing was taken from the car by the thief. As the automobile had remained on a side road for a couple of days, it was thought that even the tire was removed by someone other than the original culprit—Hanna Herald.

ATTEMPTS TO SUICIDE; SENT UP FOR TRIAL

In police court at Carbon on Friday night, June 28th, a farmer living some miles west of Carbon, was sent up for trial on the charge of attempting to commit suicide.

If convicted, the charge carries a two-year prison term.

From evidence given at the hearing, it appears that Harvey, after a family squabble, took a rope with a noose in it, put it over his head and threw the other end over the arch way at the gate and attempted to hang himself by pulling his body off the ground.

Harvey actually did not himself get the ground but members of the family induced him to reconsider his rash act, and he let himself down. It also appeared from evidence that Mr. Harvey did not really wish to do away with himself but figured it was a good way to show his family that he was the head of the place and could do as he pleased.

Shortly after the act was committed, a member of the family notified Const. D.P. Simmons, of Carbon, and he came to the scene and arrested Harvey on the charge of attempting to commit suicide. Preliminary hearing was held before Justice of the Peace, W. B. Hayes, at Carbon, on Friday and the magistrate concluded that there was sufficient evidence to warrant the accused being sent to a higher court to stand trial.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelson motored to the city last Saturday.

Harry Dixon spent Monday in the city of Drumheller.

Miss Alta Anker arrived in Carbon on Tuesday from Edmonton and is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. L. Poon.

It has just been brought to our attention that George Treutler has purchased a new farm three miles west of town, the land having been cultivated a couple of weeks ago.

The streets about town are being repaired and gravel is being hauled in all the holes.

Miss Ruth Ramsey arrived home on Tuesday night from Edmonton and will spend three weeks with her parents here.

Wilfred Pooton is on his holidays and spent a couple of days in Calgary this week.

Best Glick 77; Andrew Katsanich 76; John Glick 75; Mary Juss 74; George Glick 73; William Glick 72; John Glick 71; Mary Glick 70; Andrew Glick 69; John Glick 68; Mary Glick 67; William Glick 66; John Glick 65; Mary Glick 64; Andrew Glick 63; John Glick 62; Mary Glick 61; William Glick 60; John Glick 59; Mary Glick 58; Andrew Glick 57; John Glick 56; Mary Glick 55; William Glick 54; John Glick 53; Mary Glick 52; Andrew Glick 51; John Glick 50; Mary Glick 49; William Glick 48; John Glick 47; Mary Glick 46; Andrew Glick 45; John Glick 44; Mary Glick 43; William Glick 42; John Glick 41; Mary Glick 40; Andrew Glick 39; John Glick 38; Mary Glick 37; William Glick 36; John Glick 35; Mary Glick 34; Andrew Glick 33; John Glick 32; Mary Glick 31; William Glick 30; John Glick 29; Mary Glick 28; Andrew Glick 27; John Glick 26; Mary Glick 25; William Glick 24; John Glick 23; Mary Glick 22; Andrew

Quality That Is Unsurpassed



"Fresh from the Garden"

Canada And Its Foreign Born

Because of the many uninformal and therefore inaccurate statements frequently heard to the effect that the population of the three prairie provinces of Canada are largely of foreign birth, a recent census bulletin issued from Ottawa, and based on the last census (1931), is of interest and value.

It is revealed that out of a total population of 2,332,329 in the three provinces, 1,908,574 are of British birth, and 544,855 of foreign birth, and of those born under the British flag no less than 1,492,657 were born in Canada.

But, it is frequently argued, these figures do not give a true picture of the racial division of our Western population inasmuch as many of those born in Canada were born of parents who themselves were foreign born and their children, although born in Canada, are, to all intents and purposes, the same as if born in foreign lands. While in many cases, probably most cases, this assumption is not a sound one, the census bulletin recently issued is of particular value in that it classifies the percentage of the entire population of each province by the birth of the parents.

It is shown that the population of the three Western provinces having both parents born in Canada numbers 550,456; having both parents British born outside of Canada 517,403; having one parent Canadian born and the other British born 145,176. That is, 113,053 or more than one-half of the total population are at least second generation Canadian or British born. To these may be added another 191,509 where one parent is either Canadian born or British born and the other foreign born.

Contrasted with this is the population born of parents both of whom were foreign born. Their number for the three provinces is 945,723. Subtracting, therefore, the total foreign born of 544,855 from this figure, we find that the number born under the British flag and mainly in Canada, of foreign born parents is only 400,770. These are first generation Canadians.

The figures are not only interesting but reassuring to those who are anxious that Canada should be a country of immigrants. It is evident that the predominance in this land of the population of these three provinces are the offspring of marriages contracted between Canadian born or British born men and women on the one hand with foreign born on the other hand. This inter-marriage between the races is bringing about the development of a distinctly Western type of Canadian, and one that gives promise of being a very fine type, physically and mentally.

Incident with this recent census bulletin, Hon. C. H. Cahoon, Secretary of State at Ottawa, issued a warning to judges within whose jurisdiction falls the duty of naturalization of aliens to exercise care in the performance of such duties. He drew attention to the danger of certain malcontents applying for naturalization solely in order to protect themselves from the danger of deportation, or, in other words, seeking Canadian citizenship not out of love for Canada, or to advance Canadian interests, but in order to secure to themselves greater freedom in undermining Canadian laws and institutions.

And a Saskatchewan judge, commenting on the same subject, is reported in the daily press as urging the Federal Government to see to it that applicants for naturalization are supplied with literature which will enable them to learn something about Canada. Some assistance, he said, should be given to those who wish to become Canadian citizens.

Canada has probably been somewhat careless in the freedom with which citizenship has been conferred upon alien residents in the past, and negligent of its duty to these people. All too frequently naturalization has been obtained solely in order that the holder might be able to obtain secured. Other thousands have taken out citizenship papers in order that they may vote, but possibly without any very intelligent idea of what the duties of true Canadian citizenship require.

Five years residence in Canada will not in itself make a Canadian citizen. Ability to read and to write does not in itself constitute intelligent citizenship. The mere possession of naturalization papers, while it does make a man or woman a citizen in the eyes of the law, does not necessarily make such person a citizen of Canada in the true meaning of the word "citizen."

It should be a matter of national policy to inculcate right ideas and high ideals in the minds of newly created citizens. To that end it would seem that something more is required than so many years residence and the taking of the oath of allegiance on the one hand, and the handing over of a piece of official paper by the Government on the other hand. There should be some formal ceremony at which the vital significance of becoming a citizen of Canada would be emphasized.

We believe these new citizens would themselves welcome some such procedure. The vast majority of them have acquired a real love for Canada. They adopted it as home, and desire to make it that not only for themselves but for their descendants. They are anxious to serve Canada, to make it better and grander. They would like advice, inspiration and guidance. The State should provide it.

Invited To Conference

Kingston, June 10.—The Canadian government has been invited to send delegates to a trade conference this summer of representatives of the various British West Indian colonies. Among the questions to be dealt with will be the growing and marketing board of the vegetable and fruit crops of the colonies.

He (at 11 p.m.)—Did you know name?"

She—"No, I didn't. Can you imitate a homing pigeon?"

National industries in Bolivia are speeding up production.

Any Looseness of the Bowels Is Always Dangerous

When the bowels become loose and diarrhoea, dysentery, summer complaint and other bowel troubles set in, it is a real danger to health. Dr. Fowles' Extract of Wild Strawberry, which has been on the market for the past 80 years, is a rapid, reliable and effective in its action. A few doses are generally all that is required to give relief.

Get it at your drug or general store; put only by The T. Millers Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Japan's Pearl Crop

Planting Of 40,000 Acres Of Waters Largest In Years

The pearl plantations in Japan this year, in contrast to most crops, will be the largest in years. More than 40,000 acres of quiet waters have been sown with more than 3,000,000 pearl oysters, and thousands of people are employed. The pearl crop being planted now will not be harvested for seven years.

Millions of seed pearls or tiny bits of mother of pearl, are skillfully inserted into living oysters for the pearl crop. The oysters slowly proceed to cover these irritants with a secretion which transforms them into pearls. The oysters are placed in steel cages and suspended a few feet above the floor of the sea from great rafts. Twice a year they are brought to the surface, cleaned and treated, to prevent disease. Some 60 per cent of the oysters bear fruit, but only about five per cent are marketable.

The annual crop is valued at several million dollars.

STAIRS MADE HER GASP FOR BREATH

Penalty Of Excess Fat

Although she has lost 7 lbs. of her overweight, this woman finds it hard to get up the stairs. She has been taking a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen salt, making no change in her diet. Now I am less round of hips, and only weigh 143 lbs. dressed. I feel lighter on my feet, and I can run upstairs, which before used to make me gasp for breath.

Letter reads:—"I am 53 years old and my height is 5 ft. Last year I weighed 150 lbs. I had been taking a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen salt, making no change in my diet. Now I am less round of hips, and only weigh 143 lbs. dressed. I feel lighter on my feet, and I can run upstairs, which before used to make me gasp for breath. I feel much better, and I am now enjoying dancing."

Kruschen is based on scientific principle—it is an ideal blend of 6 separate salts which work together to purify the blood and body organs to function properly and maintain a high degree of health—it builds up energy and strength all the while you're training yourself down to a point of normal weight.

May Be Hereditary

Doctor Finds Some Exkims Are Getting Back Extra Ribs

The Eskimo of the species, among the Eskimos at least, seems at last to be getting back that extra rib that Adam is said to have lost when Eve was created. Dr. T. D. Stewart, the Smithsonian Institution announced, has found that the Eskimo of the Alaskan coast have an extra rib back among some Eskimos. They have 26 ribs instead of the customary 24. The ribs of the 25th rib are found in the human race, the institution said. The 25th rib is giving more chest and abdomen room for individuals in which it appears. The extra rib may be hereditary. Some indication of this is seen in the fact that practically all of the 25th ribs are found among males and most of them grow among Eskimos. Living north of the Yukon River, Stewart has found the extra ribs in about 12 per cent of 29 Eskimo skeletons from Alaska that he examined.

Used To Thunderstorms

So Common In Java People Do Not Notice Them

In Java thunderstorms are so common no one takes any notice of them. Many hundreds of thunderstorms, often severe ones, are experienced in the rainy season. For several months the sound of more or less distant thunder scarcely ever ceases, and it is only when there is a terrific crash right overhead that folks are conscious of the sound. In fact, the people of Java are so used to hearing thunder for a good part of the year that only when the storms cease do they realize that they have been living in a perpetual uproar.

Conservation Fund Grows

The "Conservation Fund" at the U.S. Treasury Department has crawled up about \$600,000, which just goes to show that some people insist on being honest. The Federal Government has had a conservation fund since the days of President Madison. It was started by a fellow who had defrauded the U.S.A. of \$5.

There are 1,200,000 bricks and 70,000 tons of cement, chalk and sand in Europe's largest chimney, at Charlottenberg, Germany.

The bay of Fundy covers an area of approximately 8,000 square miles.

Declares War On Slums

Great Britain Starts Five-Year Drive Against Hottbed Of Disease

Great Britain has declared a five-year war to the finish on her slums.

Tumbledown alley dwellings, basement caves and insanitary "back-to-backs"—hotbeds of tuberculosis, eye, anemia and other diseases—are slated to be wiped out.

The government's move against the plague spots as motivated by the prevailing low building costs and low rates of interest on money, together with a desire to ease the pain of unemployment.

To insure immediate action the minister of health has called upon all housing authorities in England and Wales to submit by Sept. 30 a series of programs drawn on the basis of clearing all such areas by 1938.

Each program is to include a list of the areas in each locality, the number of houses to be demolished, the number of inhabitants affected, a list of areas where improvement by reconditioning is necessary, and time tables for complete clearance, improvement and rebuilding of the displaced dwellers.

"The time limit is the very essence of this program," says Sir Edward Hilton Young, Minister of Health. "The time limit is the very essence of the program for the work, but it must be fixed, and fixed absolutely."

No one knows the complete extent of the slum problem in the land, though the estimate generally given is that 1,000,000 dwellings must go to make room for the programs from every area.

An up-to-date picture, however, will be available by Sept. 30. The time for the program is now at hand.

The great mass of the slum dwellers is in many instances being hustled back to the area of quick industrialization of the country when houses sprang up like mushrooms around the factories.

But the problem is not limited to the cities, unsatisfactory conditions exist in many villages in this country, as on the books for destruction.

Among cities, the slum evil is general and is regarded as being at its worst in the industrial and mining areas. Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Leeds, Bristol, Hull, Sheffield and scores of other cities have social, insatiable sections.

London, because of the great population crammed into a relatively small area, presents a problem of its own and it is believed that the five-year grace period may have to be engaged for abolition of the sore spots.

In the wake of the government's determination on action, a lively campaign is being pursued in the House of Commons to keep the spirit for wholesale and immediate reform at high pitch. The House of Commons has been urged to have passed vigorous appeals and the Prince of Wales who knows great areas of the slums by periodic visits, has voiced the support of the royal family.

Latest Soil Thief

"Snowdrift-Erosion" Lowers Wheat Yield According To Report

"The latest soil thief discovered by the Department of Agriculture, Occurring principally in the North-west the erosion is reported to have lowered wheat yields in that section. For a wheat crop, says Government experts, it is the common practice to furrow the land in the fall and crop it the next spring. The trouble comes because the snowdrifts form on leeward slopes in winter and at the spring melting carry away the loam, recently ploughed soil. The phenomenon is worst on the steepest slopes, where the snow is deepest there and the soil is not frozen when snow on top melts away."

A Dramatic Antidote

As the result of experiments conducted by Dr. W. B. Kouwenhoven, professor of electricity, engineer at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., it has been discovered that an electric shock of high voltage is an antidote for an otherwise fatal shock from low voltage.

Empire Telephones

Empire telephones made another step when service between India and Australia was inaugurated. A short time later, Egypt, Palestine and South Africa were linked to India. Since the service between India and England was started on May 1, an average of five calls a day has been made from Bombay.

The Niagara Gorge, which is sometimes called the "geological clock," is about 25,000 years old.

Profits of the Australian National Bank last year were greater than in 1931.

SAVE

Plug Tobacco will last you $\frac{1}{3}$ longer. It burns $\frac{1}{3}$ slower... gives you more smokes, more enjoyment for the same money.

ONLY 20¢ A BIG PLUG

Another Kind Of War

Boycott Severs Trade Relations Between Latvia and Germany

That great German Reich and the very small republic of Latvia are engaged in a certain kind of war. Each has established an embargo on all imports from the other.

It began very unofficially when certain Latvian citizens decided to boycott German goods and German merchants as a protest against Hitlerism. Germany took official notice by barring Latvian butter, Latvia took the next step, a very official one, by barring all imports from Germany, and Germany made the thing complete by putting up bars against all Latvian trade.

At first glance it appears that little Latvia must be the greater sufferer. Her exports are almost wholly agricultural, and Germany has been her best customer. But on the other hand Latvia imports nearly all her manufactured necessities, and in the past has purchased most of them in Germany.

Neither nation is likely to suffer very seriously but Germany will really lose more than Latvia. The German gesture of brow-beating a small state for the offense of an unofficial boycott is similar in principle to the Japanese "punishment" of Shanghai for boycotting Japanese goods. It is far from heroic.

Five Years Without Rain

People Of Shanghai, China, Are Dying Of Starvation

Farmers who cry for more rain although it may have been only a matter of days or weeks since there has been a downpour, should be thankful the chances of birth did not bring them into the world in the province of Shanghai, China. There, there has been no rain for five years. Normally, it is a fertile land, one of the richest agricultural territories in the country, and people by men and women of fine physique and steady industry.

Today they are starving. They have no crops or live stock to speak of. They have died by tens of thousands of starvation. They live remote from highways and other means of transport and from ordinary communications. They have suffered and died in silence in the hinterland of a country that is almost too vast to comprehend.

Five years without rain! Think of that. Were not so ill off after all—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Outly Not Only Thing

Much More Goes Into Making and Keeping a Home

Everything worth while costs something, although there may be no label on it. A home costs something. First of all, the house and furnishings make a big outlay. Then there is love, forbearance, helpfulness, and sacrifice—things that make a house a home. When we consider the cost of a home, for ourselves, for our children, and for anything that would interfere with its happiness. Nor should we think only of our own home; we are not also responsible for the well-being of the homes of others?

Depends On Viewpoint

The wise holiday-maker is he who refrains from turning glutton and scoffing so much into his few brief hours of freedom from business that when he returns the routine of this becomes an intolerable monotony. This work-a-day life is not at all monotonous if we regard it right.

Valuing Your Friends

You must value your friends for what they are, overlooking that they are not, remembering that they must care for you in that same fashion if they care for you at all.

Combating Disease

Death Rate From Diphtheria Is Lowered in Manitoba

Ten years ago the diphtheria death rate in Manitoba was 215 per 100,000, which meant that 150 children lost their lives in this province every year from this preventable disease. In 1923 immunization was started in Winnipeg, with the result that by 1928 the death rate for the whole province had been brought down to 10.3. In that year immunization was extended to parts of rural Manitoba.

The further reduction of the death rate to 5.2. In rural Manitoba since 1930 there have been 63 deaths in immunized territory and only 18 deaths in the much larger population of the unimmunized territory. There have been no deaths among immunized persons.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Wages Being Increased

New Westminster Lumber Mill Also Employing More Men

An increase of 10 per cent in wages, affecting 750 men, has gone into effect at the Fraser Mills plant of the Western Lumber Co. Ltd., New Westminster, B.C.

The increase follows a bitter demand for lumber and an increase in price. The Fraser Mills plant is turning out a quarter of a million feet of lumber daily and the shingle mill is working double shift. Employment at the plant has increased from about 450 men to 750 since last winter.

While the bulk of lumber shipments are still going by ship cargo, the demand for rail shipments is increasing.

A Comfortable Margin

Population Of New York Nearly Million Behind London

The population of New York City according to a census by the New York Merchants' Association is now 7,218,000. This still leaves London the world's greatest city by a comfortable margin, the 1925 census showing a population of 8,202,818. Next to New York comes Berlin, with over 4,000,000, then Chicago with 3,376,000. There are eight cities in the world with a population of more than 2,000,000, and thirty-one with more than 1,000,000.

Commitment To Handle Wheat

Bucharest, Roumania.—The Roumanian government has decided to set up a purchasing commission to ensure a remunerative return to its wheat farmers by paying fixed prices for the grain.

The County of Norway recently purchased three English hunting horses.

The heavy influx of tourists is boosting business in Italy.



Always Ready—Inexpensive

One Pull... One Sheet of Waxed Paper.

Always Ready—Inexpensive

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Hopewell house of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Hopewell, from which their first-born son was kidnapped in March, 1932, will become a children's welfare centre.

Least slumbering city of Westmount, Quebec, be disturbed some night, the aldermen, meeting in council, decided to spend \$20 to provide mufflers for their five engines.

Recently completed at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, arts and science building of University of Manitoba may be abandoned as a temporary economic measure, it is stated.

Foreign missionaries, including a number of Americans, in northeast Szechwan province, western China, have been forced to evacuate their stations as the result of incursions of Chinese Communists and Shensi.

Miss Jean Barnes, a cowgirl of Butte, Mont., took 48 days to ride a horse 1,700 miles to the world's fair. She has arranged to ride the horse for an airplane ride home. It will take about 12½ hours.

In a statement urging recognition of Russia, Senator Norris (R., Neb.) said he was reliably informed the Soviet wanted to buy from the United States \$10,000,000 of meat products, 1,000,000 bales of cotton and \$400,000,000 worth of machinery.

Great Britain has agreed to take 60,000 hogs a week from Canada for the next five years providing we can produce the right kind of hogs. Hon. D. G. McKenzie told delegates to the annual convention in Brandon of the Western Manitoba Board of Trade.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, will visit Alberta during August, according to an announcement at Calgary by R. S. Lambert, Ottawa, secretary of the Alberta branch.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt told thousands of his countrymen the Irish Free State would not wait for agreements in the world economic conference, but would proceed with its own plans for economic improvement.

Making the trip in the shortest time on record, Constable Norman Yates, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, "mashed" the 42 miles between Chesterfield, Ont., and Churchill in seven days on one of his trips "out" for mail.

Incurable Patients

Old Question of Euthanasia Discussed by American Physicians

Delegates attending the American Institute of Homeopaths heard two doctors debate the question: "Should physicians be given the legal right to dispose of incurable patients?"

Speaking in favor of euthanasia or medical death, Dr. Valera, of the Guild of Chicago cited the case of a child mortally stricken from death at birth after six weeks of life.

He suggested a special court of humanitarians to hear and grant pleas of persons who wish to die. This idea was opposed by Dr. Alonzo C. Tenney, also of Chicago, who said legalized euthanasia would be abused.

Many Musicians Took Part

Largest Military Band Played At Aldershot Tattoo

The largest military band in the world took part in the tattoo held recently at Aldershot. It was part of the great army pageant played by 6,000 soldier actors in the Rushmore Valley before an audience of 50,000 children who came to London to see the children and all parts of the home countries. An army officer who knew all the behind-the-scenes secrets of the tattoo remarked: "There is nothing to touch that living carpet of mounted bands. There are 41 bands, 17 bandmasters, 14 drum-majors, including the tallest in the British army, who stands six feet two inches in his bonnet—altogether 849 musicians."

Slow motion pictures reveal that when a bullet is shot, it is a pane of glass, the compressed air travelling in front of the projectile pierces a hole in the glass before the speeding bullet strikes it.

When fire broke out in the garden of the Neaghi Hotel, Turgu-Jiu, timber from the roof fell on the bottom of an automobile horn and broke the guest.

During the recent strike of seamen in New Zealand inter-lake mail was delivered by aeroplane.

W. N. O. 1931

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



722

DAME FASHION HAS TAKEN A LOOK AT SHOULDERS AND MADE THEM QUITE RUFLY-ABOUT THEM

The bodice has become a surprise collar that winds about the waist and ties in a pretty girlish bow at the back. The short sleeves have just the right puff pattern also provides for long sleeves.

The skirt is straight and slender, slightly flared toward the hem. This daring affair is so easy to make, the skirt being in two sections. And will you be surprised at its small cost.

Gray crepe print made the original. The cunning collar is white crepe. Another idea for the collar is white organdy.

Plain crepe silks, batiste prints (particularly in polka-dots), linen in plain or gay prints, chiffon cotton voile prints, etc., are reasonable and delightful.

Style No. 722 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40 inches bust. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material with 1½ yards of 25-inch contrasting.

Gray crepe print made the original. The cunning collar is white crepe. Another idea for the collar is white organdy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Town _____

Thief Had Expensive Tastes

Took Only Valuable Articles From New York Tobacco Shop

A slender thief with an expensive taste in smokers' equipment made his way through two transoms and into the retail tobacco shop of Alfred Dunhill of London, Inc., 214 Fifth Avenue, New York, where he looted thirty show-cases and carried off jewelry, cigar lighters, clocks and pipes valued at nearly \$25,000. There were two noteworthy things about the intruder, he was small and agile enough to pass through a pair of apertures no more than twelve inches high. He was discerning enough to ignore articles of silver. Nearly by the cigarette and vanity cases he selected were gold, and he took pipes only from the Gray-Green A. pack, whose prices range from \$50 to \$60.

Curious: "I wish I could find out how many relatives I have."

Cynic: "Why that's the easiest thing in the world—just buy a summer cottage."

The ages of five sisters and their brother in Edmonton, England, total 471 years, the oldest sister being 86, and the brother, who is the youngest of the family, is 69.

One-fourth the divorced persons in England and Wales live in London.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON JULY 9

CALEB Golden Text: "Blessed is the man that maketh Jehovah his trust." Lesson Numbers: 13; Joshua 14. Devotional Reading: Psalm 121.

Explanations and Comments

The Division of Canaan, verses 1-5. The land of Canaan was divided among the twelve tribes whose founders were the two sons of Joseph (Ephraim and Manasseh) and the other sons of Jacob, except Levi. The tribe of Levi was set apart for the services of the priesthood. "This is Judah," this is Simeon's, and this is Benjamin's," they said, even while the Amorites, the Jebusites, and the Hittites were in open possession! The division made in the announcement in faith of certain high ideas which through God's guidance they proposed to realize by the long and patient struggle which followed.

"And for the dull-eyed, humdrum people whose aspirations never get a chance in advance of their present achievement! Unless we perpetually see visions and dream dreams, we shall never have the moral vigor, the spiritual insight for winning a land of promise. It is to us who see by the eye of faith and confidently wait that kindles our hearts to undertake the high tasks of life."

Caleb's claim, verses 6-12—Caleb and Joshua with the other spies, returned to the camp at Beersheba. He was supported by the rest of the spies, but the name given here the Kenizite, a name given to the Edomite tribe in Genesis 15:19; but Caleb's younger brother, Othniel, who after Joshua became the first of the judges, is called "the son of Caleb" and it may have been from this name that the name of the tribe of Judah, that the word Kenizite was derived. Caleb reminded Joshua of the promise made to him when he returned to Kadesh-Barnea with the other spies, and he said, "I have kept my convictions, and I have brought back a sincere report urging the immediate conquest of Canaan. To that record of courageous faithfulness he now adds that, he had when he followed Jehovah his God."

SELVES

You would like to have pleasant memories now? Just as surely as a health in old age depends in part on the reserve strength laid up in youth, and wisdom in old age depends on the knowledge and experience stored up in youth, so the peace of mind in old age depends on records of faithfulness on the memory during youth and manhood. Paul looked back on his life and said: "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith." And then he looked forward and said, "Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."

Not Looking For Charity

Man Appeared Poor But Had Fortune In Bull

An old man minding half a loaf, his clothes in tatters, dealt kindly interest of civil guards at Dundalk, Ireland, and they took him to their barracks to treat him to a square meal.

To the astonishment of all he extracted from his pocket \$50,000 in bills.

The old man, who refused to give his name, explained he had been his own banker throughout the bank, troubles in the United States had returned to Ireland, with his hoard after 46 years in the United States.

Conference Helped Trade

Ottawa Imperial Conference Trade agreements have resulted in an increase of more than \$10,000,000 in Canada's exports to the United Kingdom during 1932, according to Hon. H. H. Stevens, Dominion Minister of Trade and Commerce. This had occurred, he added, while trade all over the world showed very marked declines.

There are to be 60,000 hot-dog stands at the Chicago Exposition this summer. A century of progress!

Consumption of electric power in Italy continues to increase.

SPANISH PRINCE AND CUBAN WIFE

Alfonso, Prince of the Asturias, eldest son of the ex-king of Spain, departed with his consort, Infanta Eleanora of Spain, for Cuba, and her sister, Maria, ordered the Prince's hotel in Louisiana, Switzer.

He renounced his royal rights to wed her.

ASSASSIN'S TARGET

THE ASSASSIN'S TARGET



Mme. Venizelos, wife of the ex-premier of Greece, missed bravely for 10 meters from the hospital bed in Athens, where she is recovering from four bullet wounds received when an assassin attempted the life of her husband. The ex-premier escaped unhurt.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

GRAPE-NUTS RAISIN PIE

- 1 cup grape-nuts.
- 1 cup raisins, chopped.
- 1½ cups brown sugar.
- 2½ cups hot water.
- 1 cup cider vinegar.
- 3 tablespoons butter.

The 9-inch pie tin with paste rolled to 1¼-inch thickness. Combine ingredients in order named and cook 10 minutes. Cool and pour pie into tin, remaining paste to ¼-inch thick, cut into 1-inch strips, and place 1½ inch apart over top of pie in form tin. With sharp knife, trim off surplus paste, mark ring with water, place 1-inch strip paste around it, and press edges together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit). Continue baking 25 minutes, or until pie is delicate brown.

ORANGE MALTED MILK

- 1 tablespoon malted milk powder.
- 1 cup boiling water.
- ½ cup cold water.
- 2 tablespoons orange juice.

Cracked ice.

Mixed malted milk powder with boiling water to make a smooth paste. Add cold water and orange juice, strain over cracked ice into glass.

The wings, rudder, and elevators of a new British aeroplane are made of virtually transparent material covered with wire mesh, making the plane almost invisible at high altitude.

Smarter: "You keep joints to suit all purposes?"

Butcher: "Yes."

Smarter: "Then what have you for an empty one?"

Butcher: "A cold shoulder."

A statue to Marshal Foch will be erected in the Treaty of Compiegne, France, where the Armistice was signed.

Thirty miners are prospecting for coal under the Firth of Forth, Scotland.

Westcott, England, will build a \$2,000,000 amusement pier.

Pioneer Steamship Company

Condard Line Celebrates 33rd Anniversary Of Its Inception

This year the Condard Line will celebrate its 33rd anniversary by sending the "Aquitania" to Halifax, Canada, the first port touched by a Condard ship in America in the first week of its trans-Atlantic service in 1940. The occasion will feature a special cruise to the Nova Scotia port.

The Condard Line's birthday, like that of the United States, falls on the Fourth of July, the first ship of the line, the "Britannia," leaving for Liverpool, England, on that date in 1840, and calling at Halifax and Boston 30 years ago.

The Condard Line is the oldest trans-Atlantic steamship company in fact, the first to operate across the Atlantic on a regular schedule. Previous to the regular sailings of the "Britannia," other steamships had crossed the ocean, but their voyages were entirely in the line of expeditions. The Condard Line started to run on a weekly schedule in 1840.

The first ship to cross the ocean was the "Swansea," built in New York. She sailed from the George Town, for which she was named, on May 25th, 1818, arriving in Liverpool on June 29th, 35 days later. She did not rely solely on the paddle-wheel; in fact, she was a screw-driven ship, but her sails, built in steam for less than 100 hours.

Twelve years later, the first "Royal Victoria" sailed from New York to Atlantic voyage under steam.

The "Britannia" sailed from New York on April 4th, 1838, when the "Sirius" left London, England, for New York, four days later by "Western," the first steam vessel across the Atlantic.

The "Great Western" made the trip in 35 days, two days less than the "Britannia" had taken. The "Great Western" arrived with a record of coal in her bunkers. The record was carried as was the "Great Western," the first steam vessel across the Atlantic.

Samuel Condard was a close observer of all these happenings. Lying at the time in Halifax, he had acquired several sailing vessels, which he had carried mail between Newfoundland, Boston and Bermuda.

During the year 1838 the British government had sent out a commission to visit his father and more recently to the United States to investigate the matter by steam vessels. One of the circulars found its way into the hands of Mr. Condard, and he concluded that there was a golden opportunity.

Unable to raise necessary capital, Mr. Condard came to New York, England. He was now 50 years of age. He received but little sympathy in London, but as he had a letter of introduction to Robert Napier, a ship-builder, he introduced him to the Glasgow, Mr. Napier welcomed Mr. Condard, and he introduced him to the two ablest shipping men in Britain—George Burns of Glasgow, Scotland, and David MacLure of Liverpool, England. Between these two men, with \$70,000 capital subscribed and Mr. Condard was in a position to start a tender for the conveyance of mail once every two weeks between Liverpool, Halifax, and Boston.

This tender was lower than that of the British owners of the "Britannia" and was accepted and a contract for seven years was let to the American Steam Packet Company, the original name of the Condard Line.

To carry on this trade, plans for four steamers, the "Britannia," the "Cambria," the "California," and the "Australia," were drawn up and accepted during 1840, and the ships were launched early in the year 1840.

The "Britannia," with 64 passengers, started on her maiden voyage from Liverpool to Boston on July 1st, 1840, and arrived in Boston 14 days and 8 hours later, including a stop at Halifax, considered at the time a rapid passage.

The mail service grew to such an extent that the "Hibernia" was added in 1843, and the "Cambria" in 1845.

In 1847, when the company's first mail contract had expired a new contract was entered into with the Condard Line and provided for weekly sailings from Liverpool to New York and Boston.

More ships followed, all being steamships, but with no transatlantic departure from the "Britannia" until 1852, when the "Australia" was launched. The company's first steel liner was the "Servia," built in 1881. She was the first Condard ship to be powered by electricity. She was superbly fitted for service and provided a roomy accommodation for 400 cabin and 700 third class passengers.

The "Campania" and "Lucania," built in 1892, were among the first ships, registering 13,000 tons. Both were fast, the "Lucania" making the westward crossing from Queenstown in five days, seven hours and twenty-five minutes. It was on this ship that Marconi experimented with and first introduced wireless telegraphy.

New quadruple propellers speeded the "Campania" to big transatlantic "Berengaria."

Thus the history of the Condard Line has to a great extent been the history of shipping, beginning with the wooden side-wheelers, followed by the iron ship, the single screw, the steel ship, then twin, triple and quadruple screws, and all built and propelled by the interest of the speed of transportation of mails between Britain and America.

Samuel Condard was knighted in 1889 because of his outstanding service in the Crimean War. He died in London, England, in 1864, in his 75th year.

Coal Subsidy

One-Seventh Of A Cent A Mile On Coal Shipped From Saskatchewan Lignite Fields

Subsidy of one-seventh of a cent a mile on coal shipped from Saskatchewan lignite fields to points in Manitoba and as far east as Sioux Lookout has been made effective by federal order-in-council.

Word of the passage of the order-in-council providing for a subsidy of one-seventh of a cent a mile, but not to exceed in any case a total of 40 cents a ton was received recently by officials of the Saskatchewan department of railways, labor and industries.

The freight concession will apply only on lignite coal shipped out of Saskatchewan to Manitoba and western Ontario points for industrial purposes only, and will not apply to anything under carload lots.

The concession will be accorded only on rates established before December, 1931.

The rate concession will place Saskatchewan mining in a favored position in competition with the American lignite fields for distribution in Manitoba.

The rate concession provides for the freight concession being actually paid to the railways by the government, the adjustment to be made direct to the mine operators.

Ban On Socialists

Germany's Social Democratic Party Has Ceased to Exist

Germany's Social Democratic Party, which had been the largest party of the world over and the winner of the 1918 revolution, has ceased to exist as a legal political organization.

After the Reichstag election, the party was outlawed by the government, which first fell upon the Communists, has now descended upon the Socialists. The party, however, was regarded as an impregnable bulwark of the post-war republic.

All speeches in recent days by Socialists have indicated the Hitler movement intends to claim 100 per cent power in Germany.

A serious blow has been dealt to department and chain stores in an order issued by Chancellor Hitler's commissar for business, Otto Wagner.

Department and chain stores were forbidden to maintain barber and beauty shops, photographic studios, bakeries, sausage factories, custom tailoring departments, which repair and make up shoes, and bicycle repair shops, circulating libraries, banking and money exchange offices and furniture factories.

Secret police suggested the outlawing of mail once every two weeks between Liverpool, Halifax, and Boston.

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Mechanism Of The Ear

Little Is Known As To How Ear Sound Is Conveyed To The Brain

The mechanism of the human ear has been known during long ages, but only recently has it been definitely information to the brain is another matter. The issue is still far from being completely solved, however, learned one may expect loud sounds striking upon the drum of the ear and establishing a vibration which is communicated to the brain by a row of white threads attached to a series of wonderfully articulated bones. That the threads, like the aerials which catch the flutterings of the ether bearing sound across the ocean, and give them their exactness as they were born thousands of miles away, to the last squeak of the clarinet or chirp of the bird, is a matter of science, but the meaning conveyed by the air vibrations which lap against the eardrum or tympanum does not greatly interest a writer of science. The threads remain, but how the threads receive, but how the tympanum adapts itself by contraction and relaxation to the pressure of sound without our will intervening we have no idea. We know only that it does."

Looks Like Prosperity

What is this? Prosperity turning the corner? A new Broadway character in New York announces that the floors in its windows will be paved with silver dollars. Light-fingered gentry need not come around the coins will be cemented hard and fast.

In the first 18 months of operations of the only air service in Greece it carried 10,950 passengers, 257,760 pounds of merchandise and 17,500 pounds of mail.

Spain's longest commercial air route between Barcelona and Seville, a distance of 570 miles.

Air travel in Europe is more popular this season than ever before.

THEATRE

ALL-TALKING PICTURES

MONDAY, JULY 10

Cavalcade

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IT—SEE IT

RED BUS LINES

CARBON, CALGARY, DRUMHELLER

PASSENGERS & EXPRESS

Leaves Carbon for Calgary and

Intermittent points daily at 8:30 a.m.

Leaves Calgary for Carbon and

Drumheller daily at 4:00 a.m.

RIDE THE RED LINES

AT LOWER FARES

GENERAL CARTAGE

IN CARBON AND DISTRICT

W. Poxon & Son

PRINTING

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go to outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:

1st Sunday in month—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

2nd Sunday—Morning Prayer.

3rd and 4th Sundays—Evening service.

5th Sunday—The Communion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL. Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

REV. J. B. DAVIES

CARBON TAILOR

Dry Cleaning—Repairing

Men's and ladies' suits and coats cleaned and pressed.

LOW PRICES

ALEX SOBYSKI

S. N. WRIGHT

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

S. F. Torrance

CLERK - PHONE 9

WINTER BROS. FUNERAL HOME

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller

Have a branch in Carbon with stock in charge of Mr. Guttman, of the Carbon Trading Co.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

"A Modern Service at a Moderate Price"

SUBSCRIBE TO YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER—IT HAS MANY MORE ADVANTAGES BESIDES ITS NEWS SERVICE

TOWN & COUNTY

Personalographs

Miss Alice Reed spent a few days

in Calgary this week.

Hugh MacDonald and Cyril Power left on Monday for Edmonton, where they will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws and David left on Saturday for a month's visit to the Pacific Coast and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Davidson spent the week and holiday at home in Carbon.

Roy and Mrs. C. R. Ducker visited on a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Elliott. Rev. Ducker has been moved to Cardston last Wednesday.

A special baptism service was held at the United Church on Sunday morning.

Miss Edith Braisher of Calgary spent the week and holiday at her home in Carbon.

A strawberry tea will be held under the auspices of the Carbon W.A. of the Anglican Church, in the building next to the Drug Store, on Saturday, July 8, from 3 to 6 p.m. Supper will be served from 4 to 5 p.m.

A Guttman spent the week-end in Calgary and returned on Monday.

Mr. Kelly and daughter, Emma, took in the female tournament at Carbon on July 1st and 2nd.

Dina last Wednesday night and on Thursday morning to meet a half-sister and her mother, who are moving south with the added moisture. On Monday night a thunder shower visited the district and a little more moisture followed in the night.

Joe Sherry left on Monday for Calgary, where he will enter the Belcher hospital for treatment.

Mr. Barwick arrived on Thursday from Vancouver and is assistant at the C.P.R. Depot. Mr. H. J. White has gone to Tilly.

Mr. Birkie, who taught at Arma last year, has been named as principal of the Carbon school. Mr. and Mrs. Birkie and family moved to Carbon in Saturday and have taken a home on the "Island". They have since gone on a tour to spend a holiday with Mr. Birkie's parents.

Henry Penner returned to Carbon on Friday from Chicago and has been named as an elevator for the Alberta Pacific Grain Company.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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TENNIS NOTES

(Continued from front page)

die of Crossfield, M. Palmer and P. Palmer of Elmore, L. Brown and R. Ridgwell of Hesketh, G. Siles of Brans and L. Bockley of Three Hills. S. Spencer and C. Paxon of Carbon, L. Saunders and J. Neilson of Hesketh, C. Birch of Hanna and G. Jenson of Carbon, H. Edwards and J. Fairburn of Carbon, H. Kelly and N. Nason of Carbon.

Second Round—Birch and Birch defeated Moors and Palmer 6-2, 6-1. Starchuk and Stevenson defeated G. Smith and Wise 6-1, 6-0. Palmer and Palmer defeated G. Siles and G. Siles 6-2, 6-1. Brown and Ridgwell defeated V. Hawkins and McDonald 6-3, 6-3. Bockley and Paxon defeated Whitehorn and McLaws 6-2, 6-5.

Spencer and Paxon defeated Siles and Bockley 6-3, 6-2. Saunders and Nason defeated Birch and Jenson 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Edwards and Fairburn defeated Kelly and Nason 6-0, 6-1.

Quarter-Finals—Starchuk and Stevenson defeated Birch and Birch 6-3, 6-2. Palmer and Palmer defeated Bockley and Paxon 6-3, 6-2. Spencer and Paxon defeated Brown and Ridgwell 6-3, 6-1. Edwards and Fairburn defeated Saunders and Neilson 6-4, 6-3.

Semi-Finals—Palmer and Palmer defeated Starchuk and Stevenson 6-3, 5-6, 6-1. Fairburn and Edwards defeated Spencer and Paxon 6-2, 6-1.

Finals—M. Palmer and P. Palmer of Elmore defeated H. Edwards and J. Fairburn of Carbon 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles

First Round—Misses D. and H. Colburn of Three Hills defeated Mrs. C. B. Bockley of Carbon and Miss G. Siles of Brans 6-2, 6-1. The following defeated byes: Misses F. Carter and D. Not of Hanna, Mrs. G. Siles and Miss J. G. Siles of Crossfield, Miss M. Bockley of Carbon and Miss P. Fowler of Carbon.

Semi-Finals—Misses D. and H. Colburn of Three Hills defeated Mrs. C. B. Bockley of Carbon and Miss G. Siles of Brans 6-2, 6-1. Misses G. Siles and Miss J. G. Siles of Crossfield defeated Mrs. Bockley and Miss P. Fowler of Carbon 6-2, 6-1.

Finals—Misses D. and H. Colburn of Three Hills defeated Mrs. G. Siles and Miss J. G. Siles of Crossfield 6-5, 3-4, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles

First Round—M. Palmer of Elmore and Miss Hemmings of Carbon defeated M. Witter and Miss H. Colburn of Three Hills 6-2, 6-0. H. Edwards and Mrs. W. Wilson of Carbon defeated L. Whitehorn of Hanna and Mrs. Total of Carbon 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. A. Birch and Miss Carter of Hanna defeated H. Kelly and Miss D. Colburn of Three Hills 6-4, 6-1. H. Birch and Miss D. Noll of Hanna defeated V. Hawkins and Miss Halstead of Carbon 6-1, 6-2. T. G. Siles and Miss G. Siles of Brans defeated W. Poxon and Mrs. Braisher of Carbon 6-5, 6-4. G. Siles and Mrs. G. Siles of Crossfield defeated B. Ramsey and Miss Ramsey of Carbon 6-4, 6-3. H. Edwards and Miss Scher of Brans and J. Spencer of Carbon and Miss Fowler of Arma, retired here.

Quarter-Finals—Palmer and Hemmings defeated Siles and Siles 6-2, 6-2. Birch and Carter defeated Edwards and Wilson 6-4, 6-2. G. Siles and G. Siles defeated Birch and Noll 6-4, 6-1. Spencer and Fowler defeated G. G. Siles and Mrs. G. Siles 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-Finals—Birch and Carter defeated G. Siles and H. Hemmings 6-5, 6-1. G. Siles and G. Siles defeated Spencer and Fowler 3-6, 6-5, 9-7.

Finals—T. G. Siles and Miss G. Siles of Crossfield defeated A. Birch and Miss Carter of Hanna 3-6, 6-5, 6-1.

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Southern News

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertsch and children Robert Bertsch made a trip to Calgary on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bertsch together with Mr. and Mrs. Neishour of Hanna motored to Three Hills on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Oshauer and family returned on Tuesday from a trip to Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Harsch were in Calgary on Monday and returned the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scher together with Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertsch and Mrs. Karl Schuler motored to Nelson, Sask., on Tuesday to attend the Baptist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bertsch motored to Three Hills on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oshauer returned on Saturday from their trip to Laid, Washington.

Mr. E. Bertsch went into Calgary on Wednesday of last week with a load of hay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bertsch Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bertsch and family returned home on Wednesday from their trip to Ashby, N.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Neishour, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Neishour, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harsch arrived in Carbon last night and spent a few days visiting with relatives in the district.

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